E'S REASONS FOR BELIEVING THAT PORTER BAN AWAY FROM DANGER - EXTRAOTS FROM OFFICIAL REPORTS TO PROVE

HIS CHARGES OF COWARDICE.

June 22.-General B, F. Butler has sent The Herald" a letter of several columns in which he endeavors to prove his charge of cowardice against imiral Porter in connection with the capture of New-Orleans. General Butler says:

In a speech made in Boston, on the 1st of Mav. 1889, in which I gave due honor to the illustrious farragut for the capture of New-Orleans, I stated that his officers and crews were all heroes save one, an officer of high rank, who ran away. The speech was already in type when it was delivered. The statement quoted was shown to Admiral Porter, who said:

statement quoted was shown to Admind to take their asid:

"There were three officers who failed to take their ships past the forts, who were consured by Farragut in general orders. One of the three, a commander, andoubtedly did behave badly and ran away.

I will for give you the name of the officer who ran away. I have no doubt General Butler means the same man I do."—(New-York Sun, May 4; Washington Critic, May 4.

"Admiral Porter further remarked that he was inclined to the belief that General Butler must have got some other battle mixed up with that of New-Orleans.

The probably the battle of Mobile."—(Boston Herald, May because of the state of

probably the battle mixed up with that or according probably the battle of Mobile."—(Boston Herald, May attention, I said: "But I meant Porter himself; there is no mistake about it." I will tell you the facts. On the day after the passage of the forts, April 24, in the early morning, Porter got sight of the rebel floating battery Louistana, tied to the river bank. Gathering up all his mortar boats and steamers, with all the spare boats and spars left below the forts by Farragut, he steamed down the river as fast as he could by the Head of the Passes, eventy-five miles below the forts, where a large portion of my troops lay at anchor in salling vessels, unable to move, calling out to those on board, as he steamed by, in substance: "The rebels are coming down upon us with the rain! Get your selves out of here as fast as you can!" Porter never stopped with his seven steamboats to afford any aid to the soldiers, who were thus left by him to the fate he told them was imminent. This was on the 24th lead of the Passes, or Pilot Town, and remained there until the 26th. Finding nothing coming down he returned to the neighborhood of the forts, but did not bring back any of his mortar boats. I did not see this, as I had gone around into the Gulf outside, and on the 25th had begun preparations for landing my men at quarantine, five miles above Port St. Philip, so I mew then nothing of Porter's movements.

On the 25th I met Capitain Boggs outside, he having been twenty-six hours in an open boat, bringing a message to me from Farragut, stating how his feet bad fared in getting by the forts, and that he had gone up to Rew-Orleans, leaving two gunboats at quarantine. A letter to Porter, telling him the same, was inclosed with the message.

DID PORTER SAIL AWAY!

The sole question between myself and Porter is he or his flagship and the rest of the mortar fleet sail away from the neighborhood of the forts, where ey were stationed by Farragut, down to the Head of the Passes or out to sea, and remain there for a considerable time, till Porter believed it safe to return

considerable time, till Porter believed it safe to return to the forts. I declared that I could prove my statement. To this Porter now makes a series of replies. each and all of which are absolutely false:

First—That speech of his was a drunken speech, you know."—(Washington Star, May 6.

'unswer—"The Boston Herald" says it was in type days before it was delivered. Porter made this charge without knowing whether it was true or not.

Second—There were three officers who failed to take their ships past the fort.

J. I will not give you the name of the officer who ran away. I have no doubt General Butler means the same man I do."—(Washington Critic, May 4.

Answer—There was no officer who ran away save Porter, or those under his orders. I charged a "high officer," and there was no such one there who could run away other than Porter himself, so he well knew whom I meant.

PORTER'S THIRD REPLY.

"I have in my possession a letter written to me by on Welles, after the capture of the forts, thanking me for my efforts, and saying that but for my is Admiral Farragut could not have captured New-Orleans."-(Washington Post, May 6.

Aswer.-To make Welles's letter an answer to the barge of your running down to the Passes seems very lame defence. First, because Welles was not there, and did not know anything about the matter, except what you wrote him. Second, because that letter was only drawn out by and founded upon your ewn fairs and bombattle report, written and dispatched while you were at Pilot Town on the 25th of April. You had welles have written that letter ff you had reported to him the real facts, which were that you had the day before demanded the surrender of the forts, which demand had been refused, and that you had then run away with all your first down to Pilot Town, where you wrote your first report, concealing these facts, dating your report. It is a first that the send you won to your distance in the concealing these facts, dating your report. It is not that you have been, and asking that he send you two iron-class from the North so the forts might be taken?—
(Letter to Welles of April 25, 1862. not there, and did not know anything about the matter,

you were, nearly thirty miles from where you ought to have been, and asking that he send you two from he have been, and asking that he send you two from he have been, and asking that he send you two from the Korth so the forts might be taken?—
(Letter to Welles of April 25, 1862.

You want the proof of all this? Have it; the date is fixed. Lieutenant Gerdes, of the Sachem, says as his report to the Secretary of the Treasury that he had been to the Secretary of the Treasury that he had been to the Sachem and he had been to the proof of the Treasury that having brought Captain Bogs with him from General having brought to except the East of the Sachem with the sach that go the sachem with the sach that you were writing your letter twenty-five miles off from the forts, down the river, with all your feet hat you were writing your letter twenty-five miles off from the forts, down the river, with all your feet had you sent some of them out to do blockade duty?

Again, you have published Wellea's letter. That shows that you cannot tell the truth about the letter does not say, as you say it does, But for your exercions Admiral Farragut could not have captured New-Orleans. The fact is, you were the only obstacle in the war of the capture of New-Orleans, as it was expured. Head the article in "The Century War Book," volume 2, page 70, by Mernelith, Farragut's expression of the capture of New-Orleans, as it was expured. Head the article in "The Century War Book," volume 2, page 70, by Mernelith, Farragut's writes be took your mortar schooners had done while Farragut was passing the forts.

Welles thanks you for what you said your mortar schooners had done while Farragut was passing the forts.

I who saw what they 4[d], do agree with him and Farragut that these vessels with him

BUTLER'S ANSWER TO PORTER'S FOURTH REPLY. Your fourth reply is:

Now, if I had been running away, how could the forts have surrendered to me, and is it likely that the Secretary of the Navy would have congratulated us if we had been guilty of cowardice?"-(Washington Star.

Answer-Not if he knew it. Beskles, you ran away on the 24th, and stayed away until the 27th, and took the surrender of the forts on the 28th, after the men had mutinied and surrendered themselves to the army. You had had time to run away and run back again.

You had had time to run away and run back again.
But we will consider this matter further as we go on.
Your next replies to my charges had better be considered together. They are:

1. "General Butter could not possibly have meant
me, because my ship was one of those which passed
the forts, as did all the rest."—(Boston Herald, May 5.

2. "I was in the front of the fight."—(Washington
Post, May 6.

3. "I never left the immediate neighborhood of
the forts until they surrendered."—(Hoston Herald,
May 7.

4. I passengily never left the reighborhood in

personally never left the neighborhood of the

"I personally never left the neighborhood of the sorts."—(Hierald, May 8.

"I did not go down to the head of the Passes."—
(Herald, May 9.

Answer 1.—In your official report of the 25th of April. you say, when the last of Farragui's vessels had passed the forts, you and your flottills steamers retired from a contest that would soon become very unequalmost that your ship passed the forts, as did all the rest. You will not ask for many quotations to prove that you cannot believe yourself when you contradiet your sall, but in your official report of April 30 you say Farragui's orders were that you should support him with your mortar feet while he passed the forts. After Farragui passed the forts you gave the signal to your feet to retire at 4:50 a. m. freport of Ileutenian walnwright, and in your report you expatiate upon the glorious sight which the feet presented have the forts from your point of view below them. I you went up past the forts with the rest of the say you and, why did you come back all alone, and how did you get back?

Again on the next day, you wrete Farragut as fol-

will find the forts harder to take now than

Tea will find the forts harder to take now than unless their amminition gives out.

Same you will open your way down, no matter that it conta. Contury war flook, vol. 2, p. 72. It is was not a lie that you told to two or three newscars correspondents, that your ship passed the forts, and if the test, it did not seem to "cost" you any the past back again in broad daylight, with both the estating five upon you. I admit that you had not be best to do it with, taking your description of all your moreas assessors:

The Harries Lane was a very small steamer, built for a cavenus cutter, and was caught up by the Navy Importunest and turned into a vessel of war—a system. I suppose, we shall adhere to in case of a difficulty with a European power; fall back on the Hovanus Marine, Coast Survey and Fish Commission for vessels, and have a Navy register filled with a formidable array of names, appertaining to a lot of matiestries—(Porter's "Incidents of the Was," p. 100.

If Poser tells the truth, hurrah for the "ratticular Harries Lane, Porter at the helm, passing Ports induses and St. Philip, coming down the river in the story and St. Philip, coming down the river in the story of the truth of his story is that he leave before fold the story of his going up by the orts! "In the front of the fight," were your The orther of Farragit was that you should issue your some boats where they were stationed to throw ambs into Fort Jackson while the vessels were pass-

"Safe and Certain"

Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says : -

Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says:

"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for various affections requiring a purgative medicine, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas. orth, Texas.

Worth, Texas.

"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."— John W. Brown, M. D., Oceana, W. Va.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

ing, and that you should take your mortar steamers, whose business it was to tow the mortar boats into position, and fire upon the water battery, except that the Jackson was to tow the sloop-of-war Pertsmouth, a sailing vessel, into position to attack the water-battery. Was that "the front of the battle," the place of peril and daring! It might possibly have been, except that you chose where to place them. We read in the account of the transaction, as written by you, the following:

"While these events (i. e., the passage of the vessels by the forts) were taking place, the mortar steamers had driven the men from the batteries, and had kept up a steady fire upon the walls of Fort Jackson. Although at first my position in front of these batteries, which mounted six of the heaviest guns of the Confederate works, seemed a very perflous one, it was not all so.

The enemy responded quickly, but our fire was so rapid and accurate that in ten minutes the water-battery was deverted. During the remainder of the action I devoted most of m; attention to the battlements of the main fort, firing an occasional shot at the water battery."—("Century War Book," vol. 2, p. 40.

DID PORTER SELECT A PLACE OF SAPETY!

DID PORTER SELECT A PLACE OF SAFETY!

That you selected a place of safety with great care is evidenced by the facts, as you state them, that the Harriet Lane lost two men (one killed and one Harriet Lane lost two men (one killed and one wounded) by the knocking away of a stanchion of the bridge, up above the deck, and the other six steamers had not a scratch on man or boat, "except two or three masts, their hulls having been well protected by the levees."—"Century War Book," vol. 2. p. 41.

"When the freet had gassed the forts and there was no longer any necessity for me to hold my position. I dropped down the river with my steamers, where the mortar boats were anchored, and gave the signal to cease firing." Century War kook, vol. 2. p. 4s.

Now let us look a little in your report as to the time during which these events took place. I tam from four official report to the report of Lieutenant Walmwright, then commanding the farriet Lane, your diagship, made to rourself, and find the following:

"At 3:28 a. m., the fleet being all under way and teaming up the river, signal was made to the steam ers of the mortar flotilla to welch anchor, and we stood up toward the forts, our duty being to take an enfliading position below the water battery of Fort Jackson. At 3:45 a. m. the forts opened on the leading ships, and immediately thereafter the mortar provided to quarters and we steamed rapidly and continuous fire on the enemy. The crew were now called to quarters and we steamed rapidly and continuous fire on the enemy. The crew were now called to quarters and we steamed rapidly my the river to take our appointed position. It was not until 4:20 a. m. that our guns could be brought to bear. At 4:30 a. m. a shot carried away one of the stanchions and a portion of the railing of the bridge, which killed one man and the bridge, which killed one man and the bridge, which were the forts. The signal was hour and five minutes, while it took was except to see the first gun of the Harriet Lane to bear, and to get the first gun of the Harriet Lane to bear, and to get the first gun of the Harriet Lane to bear and to get the first gun of the Harriet Lane to bear and to get the first gun of the first gun of the statemen wounded) by the knocking away of a stanchion of the bridge, up above the deck, and the other six steamers

CARING LITTLE FOR PORTER'S MORTAR SHELL Again you say you "never left the immediate neighborhood of the forts until they surroud red * I say you were below the Head of the Passes, quite and you were below the Head of the Passes, quite that you was a declared. The surface of the 20th of April, within three hours of the time in the guidant Owace to make a verial demand in the guidant Owace to make a verial demand in the name of D. Dorrer for the surrender of the the name of D. Dorrer for the surrender of the the name of D. Dorrer for the surrender of the land of the control of the the name of D. Dorrer for the surrender of the the name of D. Dorrer for the surrender of the land of the control of thirty miles off. At 9:30 o'check on the morning of the 24th of April, within three hours of the time

have now considered.

SUMMER TRAVEL TO THE CATSKILLS.

HOTELS OPENING AND COTTAGERS ARRIVING AT THEIR MOUNTAIN HOMES.

Kingston, June 22 (Special).-Summer travel to the Catskills began in earnest to-day, both by this and the Catskill Village route. The afternoon trains on the West Shore were much longer than usual, and the regular afternoon train on the Ulster and Delaware had three extra coaches, one being a parlor car, the first of the season. The fast summer special trains will be put on the West Shore Monday, and they will connect closely with the mountain trains here and at Catskill. The new summer train service for the present season promises to be superior to anything in the past. All the botels will open this week. The old Catskill Mountain House began its sixtyseventh season Thursday. Hotel Kaaterskill openon Tuesday, and the new Grand and the Overlook on Wednesday. All the smaller houses have already been in operation for some days. The Rev. Howard Crosby and other Pine Hill cottagers have arrived. Crosby and other Fine Hill cottagers have arrived. Elbridge T. Gerry and family are at their summer residence at Lake Delaware. Interstate Commissioner Augustus Schoonmaker has arrived here with his family for the summer. He has had serious trouble with one of his eyes, caused by overwork, he says, and was ordered by his doctor to leave Washington. He says the work of the commission is arduous, requiring long hours of incessant labor. He will attend to some official labor while here.

MRS. HATES'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. Premont, Ohio, June 22.—It was announced to-day that there was no change in the condition of Mrs. Hayes. Her friends are still hopeful for the best, but it is feared that she cannot long survive. Her right side is paralyzed and she is speechless.

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

Seeking Sites for New Armories-The Olympic Club's New Home by the Sea-Success of Sunday Baseball Games-Work on the Ships at the Navy Yard-News of the Churches-A Slight Accident on an Elevated Road-Annual Meeting of the State Teachers' Association-

Items of General Interest.

commodations for 200 persons.

important adjuncts of the casino.

that position.

fuss and feathers.

Closer to the beach is the casino building. Here are card rooms, billiard tables and the old-fashioned

game of shuffle board. Some great games of shuffle

players of the country besides others who are not

far behind him in skill. The cafe is also one of the

Volunteer Fire Department, when it was one of

good citizen's obligations to do fireman's duty, were

n the habit of camping out on the present grounds of

the glub. As the camping party grew in numbers

from year to year, and its members accumulated a

larger and larger portion of this world's goods, they

decided that they would like to own their own camp-ing grounds instead of paying reut for them. Ac-ordingly Commodore Platt bought the land and decided to the club. It has been the work of a generation

ing grounds instead of paying reat for them. Accordingly Commodore Platt bought the land and deeded it to the club. It has been the work of a generation and has involved the expenditure of a large amount of money and patience to bring the club's quarters to their present state of high development.

The Union League held a meeting last Thursday, but beyond taking in six new members, little business of importance was transacted. The building committee is now the important fact or in the club's affairs and it is busy with the contractors who are putting in bids for the construction of the new club-house.

The Montank is also in about the same position regarding its new club-house as the Union League. Their building committee is proceeding in a careful and orderly manner and like the Union League's committee it has been chosen for its skill and practical experience in dealing with works of construction.

The Cariton is pushing ahead with its new building, and at the same time is keeping open the old club-house. Like Mark Tapley, it is "trying to be follunder recitable circumstances," for the rebuilding of the side wait of the old house has forced it to sacrifice about one third of its accommodations.

Architect Pans says that work is progressing finely and recommendations.

one filled in as says that work is progressing inners to new front half of the Lincoln club-house, and its shapely proportions will be fully visible in mave, early in the full. Its interior will be est and the entire structure ready for occupancy

THE SUCCESS OF BASEBALL.

BIG CROWDS AT THE SUNDAY GAMES.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE BROOKLYN CLUB EN

TERING THE LEAGUE-GAMES FOR

THIS WEEK. interest in baseball in Brooklyn is as lively ever, and that is saying a great deat. As a base

cason. The crowds at the sunday games at libige

e test assemblaze of people at last year's games.

the traveller in reaching this out of the way place

up with in order to see a baseball match. The rid

ne can understand the inconveniences one will put

the street cars is a long and thresome one, and then the walk over only partially laid out, dusty street-

does not add any charm to the trip. Yet 5,000 and o (as) people are about the smallest crowds the team

The peculiar outcome of most of the games played

at Ridgewood is a topic which causes lively discussion

guong the followers of the Bridegreems. Why the

uperstitions players the belief is general that Ridge

to with the defeats. Still there is small likelihood or he management abandoning it a Sunday games, even if

ch game, should sepite the nine of the much covit d

trools. The broome from these games is enorments and goes far toward paying the season's exponents of the club. Still the club draws large crowds at its week-law grounds, and it would be able to declare a big still ad to its stockhoplers even without sunday.

games. Such games do not do baceball any good and ought to be decontinued. There may be some excuse

or such games in certain ciries in the West, where

vithout Senday games the teams would be unable to

eve and pay salaries. The Brooklyn club, however,

has no such excuse. Its sunday games merely add to

a profit already abnormally large.

Should the Brooklyn club enter the League, a

state of affairs which now seems probable, it would

tinue Sunday playing. The League's opposition to

sunday playing is one of the many reasons of that erganization's popularity, tone and general prosperity

It would not only be of financial benefit for the Brook

lyn team to join the League, but it would also be a

good thing for the League. Brooklyn's acquisition

would, of course, mean the death of Washington as a

League city. Washington cannot keep pace with the

League anyway, and would be better out of the cir-

the place of Indianapolis in the West the League

League the rivalry between New-York and Brooklyn

would be so keen that the series of games between

these two teams would alone pay the expenses for

the maintenance of both clubs. The series of three games played in the carly spring between the Glants

and the Bridegrooms showed a partisan feeling seldom

The completion of the new elevated road through

Figh ave, as far as Washington Park has been hailed

with delight by the followers of the Brooklyn team.

One can now reach Washington Park from almost any

part of Brooklyn in almost half the former time, and for one five cent fere. Formerly enthusiasts living east of Fifth ave., and north of Atlantic-ave. were forced not only to take two cars, but also to pay two

fares to reach the grounds.

The Bridegrooms pass most of the present week at

the home grounds, playing against Columbus to day,

to-morrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday. On Saturday

the team goes to Philadelphia, where a series of games

week is as follows:

Today-Brooklyn vs. Columbus, at Ridgewood Park,
I. I. Athieue vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia, Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville; Cheinnail vs. Kansas
(ity, at Cheinnail

Monday-Brooklyn vs. Columbus, at Washington Park,
Brooklyn; Athielie vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia; Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville.

Tuesday-Athielie vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia;
Brooklyn; st. Columbus, at Washington Park,
Brooklyn;
St. Louis vs. Cheinnail, at St. Louis

Weinschay-Knoss City vs. Louisville, at Kansas

Weinschay-Knoss City vs. Louisville, at Kansas

Weinestay-Russas City vs. Louisville, at Kansas City ist. Louis vs. Cinchuati, at St. Louis Athlette vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia; Brooklyn vs. Columbus, at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

Thursday-Haltimore vs. Columbus, at Baitimore; St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at St. Louis; Kansas City vs. Louis-ville, at Kansas City.

Friday - Baitimore vs. Columbus, at Baitimore; Kan-sas City vs. Louisville, at Kansas City.

will be played against the at present almost invincible Athletics. From Philadelphia the Brooklyn men-start for the West, not returning to the home grounds until July is. The schedule of games for the coming week is as follows:

seen at may other games.

ould have a model circuit. With Brooklyn in the

Then should either Cincinnati or St. Louis take

obliged, a conding to League principles, to discon-

has played before this scalor.

ring and stable. The club mem

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD. by syndicates of members on their own hook.

To the left of this group of three, there is still, another private building. Altogether there are ac-

REBUILDING AND REPAIRING VESSELS.

THE DETACHMENT OF PAYMASTER LOOMIS-THE DOUBLE TURRETED MONITOR PURI-

TAN TO BE REMODELLED. The announcement that Secretary Tracy would visit the Navy Yard yesterday was an important Various rumors had been published, alarming in their character, and suggestive of a general earthquake. The officers did not know that the Secretary might not pounce upon them and order them off to see without any warning, inasmuch as some of the anti-Administration newspapers, who assume to have friends at court among the Democrats still left undisturbed and presume to know more than the Secretary himself, had declared that " there was to be a number of changes made at the Navy Yard." Those who are seeking to press their claims for recognition were disappointed, for there will be no increase of force until after July 1, and then it will be slight. The men who have been receiving mechanics' wages under the Democratic Administration, and who were made laborers because of their inefficiency in the work requiring skilled labor, did not wish the fall of the guillotine to be without some warning. But, the Se retary did not come yesterday.

In speaking of the detachment on July 1 of Paymaster J. Porter Loomis, a statement has been published, not only reflecting upon his character, but declaring the charge to be solely because he was a Democrat, and to make room for an officer more in accord with the Administration." The fact is, as an officer put it, that " Paymaster Loomis is a gentleman. He recognizes his first duty to be that of an officer, and no one would know whether he is a Republican or Democrat so far as his official duties are concerned. It is doubtful that Secretary Tracy knows whether Paymaster Loomis is a Republican or a Democrat. Furthermore, the detachment of Loomis is in keeping with the Secretary's order that no officer below the rank of pay inspector is to be detailed as general storekeeper, and Loomis is about thirtieth on the list of paymasters. And, so far as losing two years of shore duty, to which it claimed that he is entitled, that is all nonense. Paymaster Loomis has not been to sea in more than three years, and he has never thought of complaining of duty of any kind. When the Department wants him to go to sea he will be found ready, for he was never known to protest against any duty to which he was assigned."

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE PURITAN. Secretary Tracy has approved the new plans of the special board appointed by him in the matter of the reconstruction of the double-turnet ed monitor Puritan, authorized to be completed by an Act of Congress of March 3, 1887. The revised plans do not provide for the obliteration of the essential characteristics of the monitor type, but there will be combined with them revised plans of the Paritan. The original dimensions of the vessel will be preserved. She is 180 sect in length, 60 feet beam, 15 feet mean draught and of 6,000 tons displacement.

giving the whole place the appearance of a hand-somely hept private park. The visitor who looks for the club-house is surprised to see not one but a cluster of helf a dozen. The club-house proper however, is a two story frame building, in the middle of the park. Connected with the club house are two other two story structures, which have been built

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses rslloG onO

of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome, the blood is purified, enriched and italized, the stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored, the kidneys and liver invigorated, the brain

Parilla now.

Hoed's Sursapartila is sold by druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mas.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mas.

HERE, MONDAY, FOR SUMMER GOODS.

Below is a collection of re-priced goods, articles and garments needful to individual and family alike for summer use. Nowhere, nor at any time, can we recall offering so much for so little. If you've half the eye for gain, we think, the store'll hardly be roomy enough Monday.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR THE WEEK. Warp pieces 20-inch Double 100 Surahs, all colors, a leader for the

are played there, the club having in the person of week 60 pieces 20-inch Double Warp Surahs, Richard P. Moore one of the recognized champion all colors, as a leader 100 pieces 24-inch Double Warp Surahs, full line of shades, as a leader

While it will be seen there is plenty of indoor amusement provided, there is no feature of the club in which the members take more pride than in its catboat, the Olympic, and its yacht, the Thomas B. designs, as a leader These boats are built for comfort as well as 50 pieces 24 and 27-inch Real India each. This make and large size of speed, and Captain John Donnelly, who sails the cat," as the members call it, is looked upon as a Silk, five different designs, full range worthy successor of seth Weeks, who used to fill of colors in each, as a leader . 75c. The amusements already mentioned, although the 100 pieces India Silk in all the latest of the manufacturer puts them in our ones chiefly in vogue, do not by any means exhaust

the programme which the club has to offer. But the thing on which the members pride themselves mus leader is the spirit of democracy which prevails among them. 20-inch All-Silk Black Surah . 50c. Every one wears a flannel shirt and loose-fitting 24-inch All-Silk Black Surah clothes. Comfort is the watchword and there is no 20-inch Black Satin Rhadames for skirt-The club has a most interesting history. Away back ing under lace

59c.

THE UNDERPRICE SUMMER DRESS STUFFS.

54-inch All-Wool Tennis Cloths, in cream grounds, with blue and red side bands, a novelty, \$1 a yard. 42-inch Silk and Wool Striped Suit-

ings, 75c.; formerly \$1.25 42-inch All-Wool Tourist Suitings, a 48c. specialty 200 pieces pure Mohair Brilliantines, stripes and plain colors

There will also be on sale several tables, more or less, full of the odds and ends left over from the Summer Dress Goods sold thus far in the season. Very likely you'll get just what you want among them; if so, there is a saving for you of 50c. on the \$1. Dress Goods-left, centre

A HEAVY WASH GOODS SALE.

40 pieces Black Henrietta Satine, real value 40c. pieces Black Henrietta Satine, with white gures, 40c.; for 23c 00 pieces Finest French Sateens in all the leading 200 pieces Finest French Sateens in all the leading colorings, goods that we have been selling at 35c., to be closed out at 23c. yard We have about 100 pieces left of those fine Domestic Sateens, that we have been selling this senson at 25c.; to be closed out at 5c., yard Also 200 pieces of the 15c. grade of Sateen will be marked down to 12 1-2c. a yard.

150 pieces new Cotton and Wool Challies, large designs, 25c. grade for 18c.

100 pieces Cotton and Wool Challies, small designs, at 15c. a yard.

Cotton Challies, 10c. grade for 61-2c.

wood have been simply shormous, exceeding even Wash Goods-main aisle, rear

> 19c. RIBBED VESTS-2 FOR 25c.

Monday there will be an offering in the Hosiery Department of Ladies' 19c. Ribbed Vests, trimmed with pink and blue, never to our knowledge offered leam loses so many games at Eldgewood is a question for less than 19c. each; Monday, 2 no one appears able to answer. Among the more for 25c. word is the Resternous' "Jonah" grounds. Others think that the description of sunday has something to

NEWS IN MILLINERY.

Monday the prices on all of the Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats will be halved-an early choice means some-

Monday, too, the Ladies' Black and Colored Milan Straw Hats will be 48c. each in place of \$1 to \$1.75. Monday, too, a generous collection of Ladies' and Children's 75c. and \$1.25 Milan and Fancy Straw Hats to be 25c. each. Millinery-right, centre.

> INFANTS' CAPS. A LOSING SALE.

Quality, styles, finish, excellent in every way, but they number too many and must therefore suffer in a money way. A splendid chance this for mothers and others to lay in a supply of Infants'

25 dozen of the fine \$1.25 to \$1.48 Nainsook Infants' Caps, trimmed with lace and embroidery, to be repriced at.
25 dozen very fine Infants' \$2.25 to \$3.90 Nainsook Caps, trimmed with lace and embreidery, respect to \$2.00 Nainsook Caps, trimmed with lace and embreidery, respect to \$2.00 Nainsook Caps, trimmed with lace and embreidery, respect to \$2.00 Nainsook Caps, trimmed with lace and embreidery, respectively. Sook Caps. 95e priced at. 95e Additional—50 dozen Women's 75c to 95c quality Lawn Sacques, trimmed with ruffle and tucks re-

> UNHINGING OF PRICES AMONG

THE LADIES' SUITS.

Suits, various styles, sold for \$7.50, to

300 Ladies' White Embroidered Lawn

. \$4.25. 75 Ladies' Gingham and Sateen Suits, sold at \$12 to \$16.50, to be \$6.90. 100 Ladies' Jersey Outing Suits, with blouse waist, sailor collars and knit

stripe trimming, sold heretofore for \$18 \$12.50. 100 Ladies' Travelling Dusters in ulster shape, bell sleeves, loose fronts, tan and gray, \$5.50 to be . . \$3.90. We are now ready with complete lines of bathing suits in flannel and Jersey Cloth, bathing shoes of all descriptions, Ladies' striped and plain Blouses and

Tennis Jackets.

Wrappers, in new patterns of stripes and checks, pompadour yoke, back and front, were \$1.65, to be . \$1.25. 300 Ladies' Calico Skirts and Sacques, \$1.25; were \$1.50.

500 Ladies' Gingham and Cambrie

4 BARGAINS IN BLACK DRESS GOODS.

For Monday and longer if they'll hold

French Albatross, all wool, 36-inch wide, regular 40c. quality, on Monday Imported Brilliantine, a well-known brand, 44-inch wide, regular 50c. quality, for Lupin's Nun's Veiling, with side band

quality, for Brilliantines, in all widths and qualities.

for trimming, 48-inch wide, regular 94c.

50c. WINDOW

SCREENS FOR 24c.

\$1.10 Big sale window screens at half price. 75 pieces 22-inch Real India Silk, new 6,000 large size Adjustable Window 50c. Screens, will fit any window, but 24c. screen never sold below 50c. A misunderstanding of the order on the part designs and colorings complete, as a way so as to sell them to you for 24c. \$1.00 at the very moment you need them most.

> A CHANCE TO GET A TRUNK.

40 Trunks, comprising all sizes, little bit marred by handling, not so much as would happen the first trip you made,

will let all go at 1 off ticketed prices. Trunks-third floor.

> ODD DINNER SETS.

20 English Decorated Dinner Sets, 113 pieces, in 3 colors, 20 sets only, will be closed out at . . . 20 Carlsbad China Dinner Sets, handsomely decorated with flowers and gilt.

100 pieces, every one perfect; worth \$35; special at 75 Bronze Table Lamps, Duplex burner, decorated shade, fully worth \$6.50, special 150 Toilet Sets, English decorated

ware in three colors, ten pieces, set worth \$5, new designs, will be reduced 1,500 Japanese bowls, new designs, all sizes, worth from 20c. to 45c. each, will

be closed out at prices half regular, 9c., 15c., 19c. each. China and Glass-roar.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Full size Hammocks .. Extra large size genuine Mexican Grass Extra large size genuine Mexican Grass inocks
500 Water Coolers, 75c. to
1,000 p ands Moth Marbles, 10c. pound.
50 styles Gas Stoves, from 90c. to
600 Window Brushes with long handles | 1,000 Palm Loaf Fly Drivers | 126 |
1,000 Parlor Brooms, varnished handles, fine green corn with three rows sewing; worth 30c. | 156 |
5,00 Oval Willow Clothes Baskets | 396 |
3,000 Heather Sink Brushes | 26 ach. domestic Ginghams, correct copies of the 100 Travelling Shoe Blacking Sets, in case, worth

To reduce our large stock of Chinese cial reduction for two days of from 50 cents w Basement and third floor

3 entrances, Fulton-st., Gallatin Pl., Livingston-st. BROOKLYN, N. Y. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

WHAT PASTORS AND PEOPLE ARE DOING. The trustees of Plymouth Church propose to renovals the interior of the edifice during the summer, and put it in good order. Nothing has been done to the church for several years and the carpets and cushions, as well as the walls and woodwork, need to have considerable work put upon them. It is not expected, however, that the interior of the spacious auditorium will be altered to any considerable degree. The modern desire for excessive ornamentation of the walls and ceilings of churches was never countenanced by Mr. Beecher and he led his people to his own taste. But in his last years he recognized the tendency of the times in regard to the promotion of the social element of church life and the church parlors had just been enlarged at the time of his death. Since his death the lecture-room has been carpeted and the walls tinted, but a plan to rearrange the seats by removing the platform from the end to the side of the room was abandoned, owing to the objection of some of the The church will be closed from the first members. Sunday in July until the second Sunday of September. Pew-holders who desire to take care of their own hymn-books are requested to take them away before the church is closed. The final communion before the vacation will be on next sunday. Another Brookiyn minister has made a change of

denomination. The Rev. Lyman Elwin Davis, paster of Trinity Methodist Protestant Church, in the Easters District, for the last year, has decided to become Congregationalist and will preach his farewell sermon in his Brooklyn church to-day. He has already been admitted to the Hudson River Congregational Association and will become pastor of the Second Congrestional Church, in Stone-st., Middletown, N. Y.

The degree of Ph. D. has been conferred upon the Rev. Jesse W. Brooks, of the East New York Reformed Church, and the Rev. R. H. Bosworth, acting assistant paster of Plymouth Church. A new edifice is to be built for the Williams Ave

Methodist Episcopai Church at Williams and Atlant aves., at a cost of about \$20,000. A considerable and has already been raised. The Rev. John W. Chadwick completed a quarter a century as paster of the second Unitarian Church &

that he used in his first sermon in 1864. His church will be closed until the latter part of September. His Chadwick will pass the summer at Chesterfield, Man. Dr. R. R. Meredith will sail for Europe on Wedney Dr. R. R. Meredith will sail for Europe on Wedner day of this week. The Tompkins Avenue Congretional Church will be kept open in his alternoon. Will sail on his return trip on August 23.

Dr. J. Oramel Peck, former pastor of the Hanson Methodist Episcopal Church, will occupy its pulse day. Dr. J. S. Macintosh, of Philadelphia, is preach to-day in the Central Congregational Church to-day in the Central Congregational Church in Association. Will preach for Dr. J. S. Chadwick, of New York, preach to-day in the Summer Avenue Methodist poil Church. The Rev. Edward Anderson, will proach to-day in the Summer Avenue Methodist poil Church. The Rev. Edward Anderson, will be this morning in the Classon Avenue Presbyteria Church.

The last service for the summer will be held in afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, in afternoon the Heights for the last months.